

take a good look

AT THESE JULY FOOD VALUES

Cantaloupe 52" x 37" 1/2	Coffee Ground French, 100g, 10 cups	Sugar Granulated, 10 lb
\$2.39	\$2.99	\$2.99

Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday
CLOSED SUNDAY

Cheese Slices Block Cheddar, 1 kg	\$5.99	Pears D'Anjou, 200g, 100 ml	69¢
Laundry Detergent 2 x 4.5 ltr	\$2.99	Corned Beef Forthum, 200 ml	\$1.49
Potato Chips Hussey, 200g	89¢	Instant Coffee Taster's Choice French Blend, 207g	\$5.99
Pop Pepsi, 100g, 200g	\$1.99	Pink Salmon New Yorker, 200g	\$1.79
Canned Pop Pepsi 675ml, no deposit, 24 x 350 ml	\$9.99 case	Pork & Beans Lafayette, 200 ml	69¢
Luncheon Meat New York, 200g	\$1.99		
Rice Krispies, 700g	\$2.29		
Pickles Black & White, 100g, 100g, 100g, 700 ml	\$1.49		
Spaghetti or Zoodles Libby's, 200 ml	69¢		

Paper Towels Soft, 24	Orange Crystals Soft, 24	Margarine Harvard, 1.33 L
98¢	89¢	\$1.99
Facial Tissue Kleenex, 200g	Mushrooms Murray's, 100g, 100g, 100g, 200 ml	Orange Juice Nestle, 200 ml
89¢	69¢	89¢

PRODUCE

Stalk Celery	80" x 39"
Watermelon	42" x 19"
Broccoli	61" x 49"
Green Cabbage	42" x 19"
Bananas	86" x 39"
Cucumbers	3/99¢
Cherries	61" x 79"

MEAT

Pork Shoulder Steak	52" x \$1.29 lb
Pork Shoulder Roasts	42" x \$1.19 lb
Ground Beef	52" x \$1.19 lb
Smoked Picnic	52" x \$1.09 lb
Cottage Rolls	64" x \$1.09 lb
Party Sticks	\$2.99 each
Side Bacon	\$1.99 each
Pork Sausage	53" x \$1.19 lb

DROP BY AND CHECK
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DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919
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Board rules on waste transfer site

Living investigated the site for a proposed garbage transfer station near Buck Creek, Ladang County Council Development Appeal Board (DAB) decided July 26 to approve the project subject to several conditions.

The site, renamed into a bank, is ideal for the solid waste transfer station, board members said.

The site garbage dump site is not suitable for the transfer station because of the high water level, it was noted.

Some residents of the Buck Creek area met July 19 with the DAB to oppose the proposed station.

Its usefulness, its hazard to highway traffic, water-polluting capabilities, unsightliness and temptation to wild animals were among concerns expressed.

The 25-cubic metre bin will be located on a one-hectare site at Buck Creek about 80 metres from Highway 22, today's road.

The garbage bin would be removed and replaced on a regular basis by the Drayton Valley Regional Landfill Authority. A 1.5-metre perimeter fence will help control any litter.

The board stated reasons for approving the station include:

- the topography of the site is ideal for the site;
- there is a good all-weather road to the site.

(Continued on page 3)

What's Inside

Deadline change

Due to the Heritage Day holiday the Western Review offices will be closed Monday. Our newspaper will still be published on Wednesday, but the deadlines for news and advertising will be changed.

We ask our customers to have their classified ads in before 12 noon on Friday and display advertising before 3 p.m. of the same day. News from the city/county areas should be in not later than 12 noon.

Mining funds	3
He-A-Student	3
Your comment	5
Township dogline	6
PEC course	8
Easyford festival	9
Beats	10
Welcome Wagon	14
Dist Centre	15
Annual conference	18
New Suburban	19
Britain	23
Magic moments	26
Jerome	28
Simmentals	13



Summer slide

Playground slides and long summer days just went to go hand in hand. Taking advantage of Monday's sunny weather, Cameron St Albans School.

Photo by Phil Covert

Residents seek meeting with premier

Alsike prison unopposed by council

By Kipj Lukas Yawinski

Although Ladang County Council will take no action to oppose the use of a former ADAAC facility near Alsike as a minimum security prison, area residents plan to continue their campaign against the prison.

Based on legal advice and information provided by the county development department, council resolved Thursday not to oppose the provincial government's decision to change the facility's use from a rehabilitative centre for alcohol and drug abusers to a minimum security prison.

About 10 disappointed residents from the Alsike area filed out of the county council chambers after hearing council's motion, approved by Councilor Gene Siegf of Division 6.

"I was very shocked at the way the whole thing was handled," said resident Zigmund Oppinger, saying council discussed the matter in private for half an hour before permitting the public to hear its decision.

Residents were not overly hopeful about the outcome of the county meeting, said resident Alvin Blair.

"The citizens committee had pretty well assured residents we couldn't hold out too much hope for action from county council," he said.

The concerned citizens group is seeking legal council and has also requested an audience with Premier Peter Lougheed and the cabinet, Blair said.

"We're pretty demoralized, but we've met and are going over our options," said Oppinger.

County council heard the provincial government is under no obligation to obtain a development permit or development agreement for the facility, according to legal advice received.

The priority is not a significant difference in the institutional use of the facility in the opinion of the development department, said assistant developer officer Kevin Smith.

(Continued on page 3)

Halfway house escapee sentenced to 20 months

By Gail Pees
Provincial Judge Thomas Janakas reaffirmed his concern for the safety of residents living close to correctional facilities in his sentencing Thursday of a 19-year-old escapee.

The people who live in the vicinity of these units and provincial jails must come to the understanding that the courts support their view — their interest in the safety of their families and themselves," said Janakas.

Request notification in future

(Continued from page 1)
Although not taking action to oppose the minimum security prison, county council unanimously resolved to contact the solicitor general requesting prior notification of any future changes at the facility.
"We should bring to your attention in writing that we would have appreciated advance notice of this and request notice of any further change," such

as an increase in the number being housed or if the level or class of inmate is changed," said Councillor Beeg.

County council and area residents received no prior notification this spring when the ADAC rehabilitation centre was closed and the Altona Correctional Centre for Minimum Security Prisoners was opened in the rural area northwest of Breton.

Therapy RCMP laid charges against the Grand Coulee youth following a June 23 breakout

from the "halfway institute" located about five miles from the Altona Correctional Centre. Moberly was found guilty of discharging a firearm with intent and theft of a motor vehicle over \$500.

The charges stemmed from an incident after Moberly and two accomplices escaped from the institute, fleeing to a nearby farm belonging to area resident Stanley Ogan during the early morning hours. A truck and shotgun were taken from the farm.

Moberly fired at Ogan as they approached the trio during their attempted getaway, according to RCMP.

"Moberly was subsequently apprehended, but his two accomplices fled on foot and remain at large."

"It disturbs me that three youths could get three bottles of whiskey — what kind of supervision was there?" questioned Judge Janakas in sentencing Moberly. "Not only did they get the whiskey, they took a truck and in the interim this youth and the threat of violence."



OPPORTUNITY FOR INDOOR POOL OPERATION TENDER

The town of Drayton Valley is currently operating the operation of its new indoor swimming pool presently under construction. Inquiries: Drayton Valley, 542-2788.

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New administrator

Funds disappear

The Meridian Foundation, responsible for the management of 120 low-rental houses for senior citizens in Parkland County, including Shaggy-La Lodge, has been plagued with problems since instituting a new accounting system.

These difficulties prompted the resignation of Bill Atkinson last April and an RCMP investigation into missing funds, says Foundation Board Chairman Joe Acher.

Atkinson held the position of administrator for only six months before resigning, but Acher stresses the RCMP investigation did not find evidence of wrongdoing.

"He felt the task of administrator was more than he could handle," Acher said.

About \$2000 was reported missing after Christmas, Acher said.

A subsequent police investigation was unable to pinpoint whether the money was stolen or "thrown out with the garbage," Acher explained.

"Mr. Atkinson carried less than effective cash control," said Acher who explained the funds were put into a deposit bag which then disappeared.

"There is no question the money disappeared. The question is whether they threw it out with the garbage," Mr. Atkinson made no attempt to cover up the missing funds.

Although the administrator was not forced to resign, Acher said, "The job was not being performed to the board's satisfaction and he ultimately saw the writing on the wall."

After the funds were found missing, the foundation called in an auditor to do a complete review of the Meridian accounts.

The audit did not uncover any misappropriation of funds, Acher said.

"I'm 99 per cent sure he didn't understand the scope of his duties and he attempted to continue without advising the board of the problems."

Effective Aug. 1, Carol Cameron will take over duties of administrator.



Photo by Phil Courtenay.

Suds it up

After an 'ain-soaked' try Saturday, 12 local students managed to get good weather Wednesday for their one-wash-wash-run by the H.R.A. Student co-ordinator, Ricky Hiebert. Between both days

students earned \$90. While earning a good spending money, the 10 students got to wash a lot of water around and have a good time. The H.R.A. Student office closes Aug. 16.

Government funds given to county schools

Parkland County schools will receive \$260,000 to fund special programs during the 1984-85 year. The funds, from the provincial government's Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), will be split between 20 of the county's schools.

Last year, there was some speculation EOF funds would be cut off, however, the government has decided to continue the program, says director of student services, Leroy Sloan.

Each school will receive a portion of the

\$260,000 based on student population. Smaller county schools, however will receive a larger allocation, Sloan said.

County schools with a larger student population "look a reduction to lend a helping hand" to schools with lower enrolment.

"We anticipate the continuation of several EOF programs from last year, but there will be some new programs," Sloan said.

Schools must submit an EOF project proposal to central offices before starting a program. Once approved programs can range from cultural enhancement to remedial reading and intellectual challenge programs.

The board of education approved the allocation of funds to the 20 schools on the following basis:

Keppela and Tomahawk schools will each receive \$2,000. Estevale, Scha Beach and Wabamun will all receive \$7,500. Delfield and Parkland Village will receive \$5,500. Brown Park, Forest Green and Muir Lake will be allocated \$11,000 each. Blueberry, Kitikaw and Stony Elementary will each receive \$12,000. Elementary 5 in Drayton Valley, Gramina and Millgrove will get \$14,500 each. Eldorado and Meridith Heights will receive \$18,500 each. Brookwood and Queen Street will each get \$18,000.

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Infant day care now available

By Frankie Thornhill
For the first time, day care for infants as young as four weeks will be available in Drayton Valley and nearby towns through the Family Satellite Day Home program.

Local day care operator Parvia Lookmanjee applied to coordinate the government-approved program in this area six months ago and learned Thursday her proposal had been accepted. The first day-home providers will be matched with children Aug. 16.

"We are very well-equipped for day care services in town," she said. Her day care centre accepts children from six months to four years, she realised something more was needed through receiving constant inquiries from mothers of infants.

"Day homes are ideal for children up to 2½ years, but after that they should be put in day care because they should learn to socialize," Lookmanjee said.

To date, Lookmanjee has five private homes ready to accept children in Drayton Valley, and one each in Alder Park, Rock Lake and Wildwood. She screens each home in the area of safety, ability of the provider for children and whether they are keen on upgrading their child development skills.

The safety inspection includes ensuring stairways are blocked with gates and household cleaners and medicines are stored out of reach. She will conduct regular spot checks to ensure standards are upheld.

The provider must be a Black Parent which means they have been screened by police, as well. With the day home program, single parents of infants who previously could not afford to pay for a babysitter while they worked will be able to take advantage of an approved day care program. Many cases, depending on income, maximum rate



Photo by Frankie Thornhill

Lookmanjee feeds one of her charges.

day is available to bring the cost of having one child in a day home down to \$55.

The same subsidy is already available to parents with children in the day care centre.

Day home providers will attend monthly workshops conducted by Lookmanjee on child care and children's intellectual, emotional, physical, cognitive and social development. Because the providers are self-employed, they will be able to use their experience on future job applications.

Although they must declare the \$240 per month income they receive for each child, Lookmanjee said because food and portions of mortgage payments and utility bills are tax-deductible, usually no income tax is paid for the work.

She also hopes to recruit providers to screen people from who work outside the city limits.

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Fax: 542-2788

Opinions

Promise of youth programs good beginning

Although youth unemployment generated only a fraction of the air time allotted the three party leaders during last Wednesday's national debate, it produced solid and appealing commitments from the New Democratic and Progressive Conservative leaders.

While neither Ed Broadbent nor Brian Mulroney detailed specifics, they both hinted strongly at programs designed to assist youths beginning new businesses by offering federal funding.

Regardless of which party leader initiated the 'idea' first, it is a commendable one.

By helping youths help themselves, the federal government could establish two important criteria: Firstly, such a program would reduce the burden unemployed youths unavoidably place on the work force and at the same time create job opportunities more specific to them.

With unemployment running as high as it is, employers are able to pick and choose among experienced-workers and often by instinct "un-employable" youths. Establishing businesses centred around youths create an accessible training ground where young Canadians can learn or improve basic skills in a work environment.

The Hire-A-Student program has provided thousands of youths with a variety of job experiences through temporary work; the NDP and PC proposals would expand on this concept considerably.

Secondly, if such a program were successful, it could relieve other federal programs providing similar yet more indirect subsidies, possibly reducing some of the civil

service the Conservatives and Liberals say needs trimming.

Providing funds is the first and most important step for taking good, sound ideas

from young Canadians and putting them to use. It should not be seen simply as "taking a chance" but rather as an investment in the future.



Opportunity knocks in Drayton Valley

The introduction of an accredited university degree program here in town is just one more thing that makes Drayton Valley a special place to live.

The opportunity to further one's education, whether the goal is career advancement or self-improvement, should not be passed up.

The beauty of the Pembina Educational Consortium's program is that area residents can get a bachelor of administration degree without sacrificing their jobs and moving away, and with the personalized instruction not available through correspondence courses.

A degree is within anyone's grasp who has a few hours to spare each week for classes and homework and a strong commitment to one's self. The pay-off for hard work is a piece of paper which could open new doors in the way of a better job or promotion.

And not the least of the rewards is the feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Community support is needed for this program to be a success.

As consortium co-ordinator Joe MacLellan said, "The possibilities are only limited by the degree of participation from the community."

Letters

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity.

The editor may permit letters written to use a pen name for the purpose of publication. Letters are requested, however, that arguments are straight if actual names are published.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 138, Drayton Valley, Alberta T8A 6M6.

THE WESTERN Review

Stuart Adams
Managing Editor

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Cord Dutton
745 Central
Drayton Valley

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Your Comment

What do you think of the federal election campaign so far?



Reader addresses mortgage subsidy issue

Dear Editor,

I wish the attention of our M.L.A. Shirley Orpington and Treasurer Lou Hyndman.

Before the mortgage subsidy was announced in 1982 I tried to talk to Mr. Hyndman on two occasions. The second time I got to his executive assistant. I wished to relate to him my thoughts and feeling against a subsidy, and for a loan or loan guarantee to needy home buyers and small businessmen.

When I asked, I was told that the Heritage Trust Fund was returning about 11 per cent on the

average. I suggested that if loans were made at 12 or 15 per cent it would force other lending institutions who wished to be competitive to lower their rates. I suggested that these loans not be made for purchase, but only for renewals.

My reasons were that a subsidy would only enrich the large lenders, and would not be as incentive to them to lower their rates. The subsidy money would leave the province, heading east, never to return.

I again call for consideration of this same idea, for the same reasons, now that a subsidy is again being considered.

If the applicant's home is overvalued he should be so informed, and if the value is there the loan should be considered. The fund would benefit Albertans and they would not be held to profit the banks. If the fund can be used by eastern provinces for power plants and to subsidize eastern leader operations, I think it would be good politics to help some Albertans.

I and many others would like a comment.

Rex Gray

Remember When...?

*** 25 years ***

Cream from a can that had been sitting for about three days sent six Pembina Pipe Line employees to hospital. They were all released after a day or so.

*** 20 years ***

Local campers joined more than 2,800 other supporters of the David Thompson Highway through the Hornes Pass. The 1964 cavalcade was held at Kootenay Pass.

*** 15 years ***

Tin Karach of Lodgepole landed a six pound Yellow Perch at the Strassman Dam.

*** 10 years ***

At the first joint convention of its kind Canada Community newspapermen presented the Western Review with an award for second best newspaper out of 300. The award was given by the Western Review. It was the only newspaper in Alberta and was one of two winners in all Western Canada.

New curbs appreciated

Dear Editor,

We would like to congratulate the mayor and town council for putting in the sloped curbs up town. They are a tremendous help to the handicapped. Also another pat on the back for the fence and gateway on the old cemetery. It looks lovely. Thanks a million.

Earl and Ella Kelly

USED CARS

1981 200 SX a p a roof, etc.
New 842 Walking Beam Trailer
1978 610 Wagon, Std.
1973 Dodge Vagor 300 Auto
1972 Chrysler 2 dr. H.T.
1968 Corvair

Consignments
1982 Suzuki w/whinch (Pentium)
1978 Granada 6 cyl. Std.
1977 F10 Hatch
1973 Super Bee 400-4 bbl.(Pentium)
Box 1272

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Drayton Valley, Alberta
Phone 342-4594
After 5:00 PM 342-5115

COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31
NOTICE OF
FIRE PERMITS

Fire permits are required from April 1st to October 31st.

1. Burning shall be done in compliance with the Forest and Prairie Protection Act.

2. Regulations are printed on the reverse side of Fire Permits.

3. A fire permit does not relieve the Permittee of his/her responsibilities.

4. Violation of this act may result in prosecution, maximum fine in accordance with the Forest and Prairie Protection Act is \$100.00.

5. If requested, property inspections may be made by County of Parkland appointed fire wardens. However, the responsibility of proper control shall remain with the permit holder.

6. Should further information be required, please contact the County Office Detachment in your area or the County Fire Chief - County Office Storm Plan.

EMERGENCY FIRE DEPARTMENT

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Lodgepole - 344-3311 Drayton Valley - 342-5211
Tombstone - 339-2511 Kootenay Pass - 777-1233
Wabamun - 822-2121 Storm Plan - 943-2700
Spruce Grove - 822-2011
Town of Devon Mutual Association - 947-5700

COUNTY OF PARKLAND 802-911 FAX 0788

TransAlta unveils new dragline

After more than 18 months of construction, TransAlta Utilities Ltd. unveiled its newest and largest piece of mining equipment Sunday — a \$2.8 million dragline located at the Highvale Mine northeast of Drayton Valley.

Christened the Lady of the Lake, the \$2.8 million dragline is the sixth at Highvale working to mine coal for the Sundance and Keeyik generating plants on Wabamun Lake. TransAlta's open house and mine tour attracted some 2,500 people.

Manufactured by the Marion Power Shovel Division of Dresser Industries — an Ohio firm — the dragline and its 122 metre boom were assembled at the Highvale mine and are expected to go into use in about six weeks.

According to Ernie Rumber, dragline site manager, the Marion 8750 will undergo a series of safety inspections and then four weeks of physical testing before being moved to its actual work site.

The Marion 8750 is similar to other draglines except for its immense size. According to specifications supplied by TransAlta, the walking, electric dragline is more than 50 metres long and some 18 storeys high; its boom is one of the longest in the world and its 50-cubic metre bucket is large enough to hold 10 Volkswagen Beetles at one time.

The dragline is also much costlier than its predecessors. By comparison, TransAlta's first dragline built in 1964 — carrying a 0.9-cubic metre bucket — cost some \$8 million.

When the dragline comes into production, the Marion 8750 will allow TransAlta to increase its current production levels as well as increase its coal reserves, assistant mine supervisor Harry Lalonde said.

Because of its size and capacity, the dragline is able to reach more coal and limestone reserves much more quickly, he explained, adding the machine will be able to help sustain those levels.

As its name implies, the dragline simply "drags" its bucket along the ground, stripping overburden, exposing coal seams and stockpiling the overburden for later reclamation.

According to Rumber and Don Bacon, director of mining services, the Marion 8750 is expected to be in service for at least 30 years and Bacon anticipates its use will never fully be outdated.

The size of the Lady of the Lake was determined largely by the mine operation itself. As mining reaches deeper coal seams, a longer boom is necessary to remove and stockpile overburden. With the 122-metre boom, the Marion 8750 is able to reach seams up to 90 metres, Rumber said. The dragline used now are only able to reach some 40 metres.



The Marion 8750 is similar to other draglines except for its immense size.



A dragline removes overburden at the Highvale mine.

Story and photos by

Phil Courterelle

An operator (above) and an offer are the only two workers manning a dragline.

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The Drayton Valley Roman Catholic Separate School District 111

Invites applications for the position of Secretary Treasurer. Knowledge of accounting an asset. Please forward resume to:
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Box 898
Drayton Valley
Attention: Board Chairman

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3 bedroom bungalow (1074 sq. ft.) by park on large lot with mature fruit trees. Some basement finishing. Must be sold. Make an offer. No agents please.
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Girl's sizes: 7-14, with handsome buckle hardware accents. Grey or Airforce.
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(H) Save up to \$5.02
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REG. \$10.99
Boy's: 7-14 \$6.97
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Administration degree program now available

By Carol Dunlop
Without ever leaving Drayton Valley, anyone who puts in the time and effort can walk away with a fully-recognized Bachelor's of Administration degree.

A complete administration degree program is available in Drayton Valley this September for the first time. The course is offered by the Pembina Educational Consortium (PEC) and is unique to this area.

However, for the course to go ahead, a minimum number of students must be registered by Aug. 15. With a core group of 15 we can offer a tutor and have seminars on a regular basis," said PEC co-ordinator Joe Macdaniel.

The number of people showing interest is encouraging. "It looks like we're going to have pressure on the amount of space we have here."

Most likely if room became a problem, schools in Drayton Valley and the surrounding area could be used. Local school administrators have given a lot of support to the consortium, Macdaniel said.

The administration degree is made possible through Athabasca University and if it proves successful, more degree programs could be offered here. "This could be the threshold of something big. The possibilities are only limited by the degree of participation from the community."

The move to bring in complete degree programs is a big step for the consortium which will be entering its fourth year of operation this fall. It's another advancement in a system designed to help people upgrade themselves and work toward a new career.

The consortium "is an innovative arrangement to deliver post-secondary education." Through the involvement of several educational institutions, courses from general administration and early childhood development to law enforcement are available.

Funded by Alberta Advanced Education, the consortium was formed to give people in the province better access to education.

Consortium serve this purpose by offering a wide variety of courses that last from one week to more than a year. The number of per open classes are held varies as well. "We have offered classes seven days a week."



Administrative secretary Chris Fortin enters student registration for the fall.

Instruction is available during the day and in the evening. But even though it takes longer to complete a course through the consortium, there is one major advantage. The flexibility of the system allows people to keep their jobs when they are attending classes. "You're earning and learning at the same time."

The consortium in Drayton Valley is one of five in Alberta. The others are Peace River (Peace River), Yellowhead (Edmonton), Chinook (Pincher Creek) and Big Country (Drumheller).

The Pembina Consortium has affiliations with the University of Alberta, Grant MacEwan Community College, Alberta Vocational Centre, Athabasca University, Western Institute of Technology, Alberta Petroleum Industry Training Centre, Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, and Alberta Education Communications Corporation (Access).

Each of these institutions offers courses through the consortium. Those enrolled in programs are obliged to follow the rules and regulations of the post-secondary institution involved. Response to the consortium has been good and the future looks promising. "There appears to be a wave of interest that I'm confident will increase our numbers. People within a 40-mile radius of Drayton Valley are responding to the consortium."



Municipal Library Board
The members of the Library Board should be acquainted for a month or two with the library and its services. The board is responsible for the library's financial and administrative affairs. Any person interested in serving the cultural needs of the community is invited to apply for election to the board.

Happy Birthday
M. L. Dyer, Municipal Secretary
Drayton Valley, Alberta T2E 0M0
We encourage any interested citizens to submit their applications to the board.

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1525 - 55A St., Box 2519, Drayton Valley, Alberta T2E 0M0
Telephone: 945-9929

AUGUST HIGHLIGHTS

Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
		Wednesday Night 8:15 P.M. Silver Tapes		Green Rivermen "Beach" Silver Tapes	
Wednesday Night 8:15 P.M. Silver Tapes				Pool Tournament Ocean Tapes	
Thursday Night 8:15 P.M. Silver Tapes		Wednesday Night 8:15 P.M. Silver Tapes	New 17 "Beach" Ocean Tapes	Guest Barbecue Ocean City	
Friday Night 8:15 P.M. Silver Tapes		Thursday Night 8:15 P.M. Silver Tapes	Guest Barbecue Ocean City	Guest Barbecue Ocean City	
Saturday Night 8:15 P.M. Silver Tapes		Friday Night 8:15 P.M. Silver Tapes	Guest Barbecue Ocean City	Guest Barbecue Ocean City	
Sunday Night 8:15 P.M. Silver Tapes		Saturday Night 8:15 P.M. Silver Tapes	Guest Barbecue Ocean City	Guest Barbecue Ocean City	

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Recreation



Two opposing team members struggle to get the ball, as a goalie keeps a close eye on the action.

Water polo 'cool' fun

The relaxed atmosphere of friendly competition filled the Drayton Valley pool on July 28 when four teams played a few games of water polo.

Teams representing the local RCMP, Moon Lake, Amoco and the pool staff took part in their weekly summer competition.

The activity was popular because every team member had to sit on a life tube. Collisions and upsets happened continuously during the blistering matches and everyone seemed to enjoy the chance to cool off.

This is the third year the matches have been taking place. "It started as just something fun to do in the water and something to get adults involved," said Deb Brigley, one of the organizers. The four teams got together Sunday of every week in the summer. The same teams have taken part since the beginning.

Town requests assistance

Volunteers needed for Terry Fox Run

With the opening of the Centennial Civic Arena three weeks earlier than last year, the town recreation department will be hard pressed for volunteers to help organize the annual Terry Fox Run.

Staff volunteers who organized the event last year will be busy preparing the arena for its scheduled Sept. 11 opening. The Terry Fox Run is Sept. 21.

According to town facilities foreman Calvin Benfield, and recreation director Dennis Woolsey, about 12 volunteers are needed the day of the race and about three or four beforehand to distribute pledge sheets, mark the route and develop interest in the 16 kilometre run.

There is no set number of members a team can have but only six can play at a time. And swimming ability doesn't have much to do with it. "Everyone has the same advantage because they are all sitting in life tubes. So players don't have to be able to swim."

The organizers are kept busy with the four teams, said Brigley. "It's all we really have time for." But, she added, anyone who wants to take part can join one of the teams since some players go away for the weekend.

The games which run from the first weekend in July to the end of August culminate in a play-off match and a social get-together.

Everyone is welcome to watch the activity that is "all fun and exercise."

Although they're still looking for volunteers, the recreation department will co-ordinate the run Woolsey said, adding he hopes the department won't be saddled with the entire run.

The department "just doesn't have the bodies" to organize the run the last year, he said.

Last year, more than 140 people participated in the Terry Fox Run raising some \$5,000 in pledges.

Compared to other communities and cities, Drayton Valley raised a "substantial amount" during the run.

Loggers festival slated Aug. 4

Fun for the whole family is the theme of the Fifth Annual Easyford Loggers Festival at Easyford Park Ave. A. celebrating Alberta's Heritage Day.

Besides the many lumberjack events for adults, kids of all ages will have a chance to participate in pillow fights, log of war and greased pig races.

"It's lots of fun," said Preston Yew, 14, youth representative on the organizing committee.

Events begin at 11 a.m. the main ones being power saw, cross cut and freestyle saw along with others including nail pounding. For the children, balance and co-ordination will be tested as they pair up and try to knock each other off a log in the pillow fights.

The kids events will be run for different age groups so everyone has a chance to participate. In the egg-throwing contest, partners will toss a raw egg back and forth, taking a step back after each toss. The winners are the ones who make the farthest toss without breaking the egg.

Prizes will be awarded for each event, but "it's a surprise" as to what they will be, Yew said.

After the activities wind down, a supper of split peas and pork will be served. Community members will contribute salads and other extras, and concession food will be available at lunch time. The day-time activities attracted more than 100 people last year, and 200 enjoyed the split peas pork.

Hoops

Regardless of the time of year, basketball is an ideal sport for getting a little exercise as an individual and as one of the most popular sports behind the Centennial Civic Arena.

Consortium conducts special needs assessment for adults

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Hostess Connie Moffitt (left) shows Regina Parker and daughter Virginia some of the items from the basket gift.

Welcome wagon offers friendly beginning

By Carol Dietrich
Being new in town and knowing nothing about the area can be a frustrating and lonely experience for many people.

It can be, but it doesn't have to be. Free information, gifts and a friendly face are only a phone call away.

The Welcome Wagon's purpose is to welcome people to the community and inform them of the different businesses and services the community has to offer, hostess Connie Moffitt said.

Moffitt and Bow Vickers, another hostess, run two programs for Welcome Wagon: community welcome and baby welcome.

The community welcome program has 20 local sponsors and offers a basket gift of information pamphlets, cards, pens, gift certificates, and other items.

Gift certificates and information packets also fill the baby welcome basket. About 12 sponsors contribute items to the program which automatically sends gifts to the parents of every baby born in the Drayton Valley hospital.

The Welcome Wagon has been around for many years and is well-known, yet many people new to town don't use the service. "Many people are hesitant to contact us. But by all means they should call. We have to be made aware of the people who are moving in. The best time to call a Welcome Wagon hostess is about a week after moving in, but Moffitt will visit people who have been in the area up to three months.

The Welcome Wagon also serves people in areas surrounding Drayton Valley within a reasonable distance. But, Moffitt stressed, to qualify for a basket gift people must not have done their regular shopping in town before.

Aside from benefiting new-comers to the town, Welcome Wagon provides a service to its sponsors. "It gives them complete, personalized advertising."

And people like Regina Parker who have received the welcome have appreciated it. "I thoroughly enjoyed the visit. Coming from Edmonton, I didn't know anything about Drayton Valley. I found out things I might not have otherwise known," Parker said.

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CANADA-ALBERTA Crop Insurance For Fall Rye

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Contact your District Office of Alberta Crop Insurance Corporation for rates, coverage and price options, and to complete your election.

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Marilyn Baird (left) weighs a client.

Center offers nutrition, not bland food

By Carol Dietrich
Dieting — the mere thought can make most people cringe. Unpleasant images of bland, skimpy meals often come to mind. But diets aren't always unpleasant, especially if you follow one that is reasonable and well-balanced.

The Diet Center offers a "nutritious diet that has been recommended by doctors," said diet counsellor Marilyn Baird.

However, in order to be successful, a lot of effort and self-motivation are still required from the dieter. "It is fairly restrictive. If you eat something you aren't supposed to, it will show up in a day or two."

And the diet is very specific as to what you can and cannot eat. It absolutely prohibits alcohol, sugar, bread, milk products, and carbohydrate-rich vegetables. Suitable substitutes provide the proper nutrition.

The Diet Center offers a counselling-weightloss service. Baird is one of two diet counsellors available. Both are well-qualified with the diet, because in order to counsel for the center, a person must go through the diet program. The counsellors' jobs are simple. "We're here to help people lose weight and keep it off."

Counselling includes "giving encouragement, suggesting ways of making the diet easier to follow, tips on how to cope when travelling, and finding out why the weight isn't coming off."

The counsellors urge dieters to come for counselling and a weigh-in every day. Response to the service has been good, Baird said. After being in Drayton Valley for 14 months, the center now has 21 active members. "Our clientele ranges from kids to women in their 60s."

In the past, men have used the service though presently there are none on the program.

The center offers three main programs for youth, women and men. But because each person is different, the diet is modified to meet the needs of the individual.

And it's just that aspect of the job that makes it a challenge for Baird. "Part of what makes the job interesting is finding the variables and doing something about them."

People may be different in a lot of ways, but they have many things in common as well. The bad eating habits that begin with a vast number of children, can follow them into adulthood. "A lot of people don't eat too much. The problem comes with the type of food they eat."

And eliminating bad eating habits is the final goal of the Diet Center program. This stage is called maintenance; it's the step that directly follows stabilization of weight once the desired number of pounds is reached.

Unfortunately, many people have difficulty at the stabilization stage. "The tendency is to go on a binge or simply not eat because they are afraid they will gain the weight back."

"Once you've joined, you can come in and weigh anytime after you've reached your goal."

There are several general rules that people need to follow to be successful in dieting. Junk food like chocolate bars and potato chips don't benefit anyone. But even more important is the will or motivation required to stick to a diet. "Being ready is the key to dieting. You have to be mentally prepared."

There are a few hurdles that almost everyone has to deal with. "People generally find they can only stay with a diet for two weeks or a month. If they get past that problem, they will have to face another. The hardest pounds to come off are the last 10."

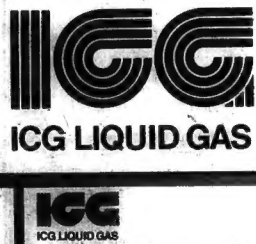
But if you can stay with it, you can expect to lose between 8½ to five pounds a week.

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Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Art. J. Allen
542-4751
SUNDAY
9:00 Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
MONDAY AND TUESDAY Home Bible Study
Call for information

Drayton Valley Church of God
Rev. D. Tomlin
Office 542-5881 Home Phone 542-5888
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG
Phone 542-5186 Rev. Robert Adkins Church Office 542-4749
Worship at Drayton Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evansburg every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church
40th Avenue and 46th Street
Church Service 10:00
Rev. H. Helander 542-4175

Pentecostal Assembly
542-5943 Office 542-5479
Pastor Ben Sieppert
Summer Services
10:00 a.m. - Children's Church
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Rector Marie-Claude Proulx 542-5528

Drayton Valley: 542-5186 Sunday 9:00 a.m. Monday 9:00 a.m. Tuesday 9:00 a.m. Wednesday 9:00 a.m. Thursday 9:00 a.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m.

Minister to attend Chip Lake Park opening

Thanks to a \$100,000 grant from Alberta Recreation and Parks, a 15-acre campground and public park on Chip Lake is now available to Wildwood and area residents.

Although the park has been in use since last November, the official opening will be held Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. M.L.A. and parks Minister Peter J. Tyrish will be cutting the ribbon, and local dignitaries will also be on hand to make speeches and greet the public.

Recreationists will be available and organizers are hoping for a good turnout to celebrate the event.

"We're very high on it," said Gary Nichols, one of the eight-member volunteer committee responsible for building the park with the grant money made available last summer.

"It's a pretty nice place and it's close to town."

Despite being a public area, there will be no highway signs indicating the park's location, and it won't be listed in provincial camping guides.

"There was no public access to this portion of the lake before," Nichols said. The park is about 16 kilometres north of Wildwood by road, though part of the lake is only 1 1/2 kilometres from Wildwood.

Besides a boat launch pad enabling people to back their boats right into the water, there's also a fish cleaning table and already the lake has "substantial boat traffic," Nichols said.

The committee built a staircase down a 15-metre bank from the park's beach lake which would have been difficult to negotiate otherwise. A kitchen shelter has been in place since late winter.

The park has been used for three fish derbies since February, and in early July two groups of local children spent weeks camped there in a Family and Community Support/Service-sponsored program.

Although Chip Lake is "weedy," people have

been swimming there, Nichols said. The 30-acre park is treed with poplars except for a 12-acre open area, and evergreen trees will be planted near those completion which have no trees.

VILLAGE OF BRETON

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Parkland, Alberta, proclaims that the year 1984 will be conducting a review of all property within the County for the General Assessment.

Do not be alarmed if you find one of our Assessors at your door, such has personal classification, adding to the list into your residence. This is their job, please cooperate so that this task may be completed.

Should you experience any difficulty, do not hesitate in contacting our Chief Assessor, Mr. Ken King.

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Local receives \$800 university scholarship

Three Alder Flats students, Chris Stuart, Tom Lewis and Denise Stenberg were chosen to attend the REDA Camp at Goldeneye Centre, Stuart attended from July 8-15 and Lewis and Stenberg will attend from July 27-August 2.

Kathy Hicks will be attending United Nations and International Affairs camp from August 26-31. Barbara Carriere will attend a Red Cross Youth Leader seminar from August 18-25.

Congratulations to Nancy Thompson on achieving a U of A metropolitan scholarship for next year. She will have her tuition and fees paid which amount to about \$800. Thompson and her

Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson
895-3553

sisiter Mary have been spending the last three summers working at Radium Park.

Lloyd and Nora Sedergquist of Surrey, B.C. were overnight visitors with Steve and Sophie.

Stefans July 18. The Stefans were invited to attend a birthday party for their niece Sylvia Macdull in Westfield on the following Thursday.

The Pats Machorakys and Ted Machorakys have each purchased a new motorhome and then spent a few days relaxing at Radium Hot Springs.

Candee Hammond has summer employment at the Drayton Valley swimming pool and Irene Burke is working for Gills Construction.

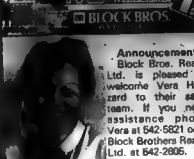
There will be a bridal shower to honor Ther Parker and Leo Manders at the Alder Flats Legion Hall August 25 at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE



1981 Chev 1/2 Ton Silverado, 350, auto, tft, cruise, air condition. Only 61,000 km, priced right at \$8500. Can be seen at 4817 - 44 Street, or phone 542-7341 after 6 p.m.

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(Above Credit Union)
Drayton Valley

Betty Waugh
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Dr. W.S. Muncey
Dr. J.S. Larsen

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Drayton Valley
Phone 542-5859

James E. Hubbell
Barrister, Solicitor, and Notary

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9 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
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Zowers Building
542-4567 Drayton Valley
428-3635 Edmonton

Dr. Alan R. Smith
OPTOMETRIST

Lynmar Building, 50th Street
Drayton Valley, Alberta
Monday - Friday, 9:00 - 5:00
Phone 542-4824

Lawyers
Smith, Gwinlock, Parkin & O'Hara

Drayton Valley Office Hours
Thursdays 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
5322 - 51st Street, Unit 100, Drayton Valley
Drayton Valley 542-2604
Edmonton 428-5643

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P.O. Box 2130
Drayton Valley
Office Hours
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
542-4447
Branch office located in the
EVANSBURG POST OFFICE BUILDING
Monday: 1:00 - 4:30
Wednesday: 10:30 - 12:00, 1:30 - 4:30

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Dodson Plaza
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Derrick Mall Drayton Valley

Potluck supper and dance highlight 40th family reunion

By Dorothy Gervin
595-2354

Charles (Chaz) Olson of Breton passed away July 18 in Breton at the age of 86 years. Funeral services were held in the Breton Community Centre on July 23. Interment took place in the Breton Cemetery, with Muriel Campbell conducting the services and Gwen Hooks was the organist. Pallbearers were Dave Aro, John Kande, Albert Lee, Alex Paschella, Don Blawchuk and Dale Anderson. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion formed a guard of honor.

He is survived by his wife Anna, four sons and one daughter.

Chaz owned and operated the Breton Lucky Dollar Foodstore for several years. At the time of his passing, he had served four years as council member on Breton Village council. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Breton

Chamber of Commerce, a member of the board of the Leduc Foundation and served on the board of the Battle River Tourist Association and on the board of the Spruce View Court Association.

Annemarie Egert, long time resident of the Saskatoon Valley area passed away July 20 in the Drayton Valley Extension Hospital at the age of 77 years. A memorial mass was held at the St. Charles Church in Warburg July 24. Egert is survived by her husband Joe, son Henry, daughters Dorothy and Shirley, eight grandchildren, two great grandchildren, a brother and sisters in Germany.

The Egert family held their 40th annual family reunion July 21 and 22 at the New Moose Hill Community Centre with about 90 family members residing in area from one year to 81 years present.

The five remaining members of the original family were all present. They are Dick Ingey from Vancouver, George Ingey Sr. from Ledy Smith, Hugh Ingey from Breton, Mrs. Ray Heister, Leanne and Mrs. Brown from Woodford.

THE KUBOTA ALL ACTION EXCAVATOR TEAM








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5th annual



Easyford Loggers Festival

Saturday, August 4th

11:00 am at the Easyford Park

Main events

- power saw
- cross cut
- swede saw

Family events

- greased pig race
- naïl pounding
- aces

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- \$5.00 per person
- \$2.00 per senior citizen

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At the Tages Sales Site near Weymouth, Alta
Saturday, August 18, 1984
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2 Rings will Sell Car-Semi-trailers,
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household trailers, rubber plywood pool equipment
and much more.
Let us tell you more for this sale

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Saturday, September 8
Selling farms, acreages, lots. List your real estate now for this sale

HOT SALE AT ZAJES SALE SITE
Wednesday, September 12
Selling aircraft, cars, trucks, machinery, and lumber

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Oldtimer remembers a busy life

By Donna Haskali
Locomotive Engineer, postmaster, trucker and farmer are some of the jobs Leo Jensen has done, as well as being active in the Elks Lodge. Bull going strong at age 79, Leo makes his home at the Whiting Well Apartment. His wife Blanche has been a patient in the Drayton Valley Hospital for about a year as a result of a series of strokes suffered several years ago.

Leo was born in a small town named Conton, near Stettin, Alberta. Although the town folded because of the route the railroad took, at one time it was considered to be the largest settlement west of Winnipeg.

Life for him began on a homestead in that community. He was the eldest of a family of seven. His brothers have all since passed away, and his three sisters live in Edmonton, Leduc and Langley, B.C.

When the sons of Conton died the Jensen moved to Neris, a nearby town where his father started a store and lumberyard. He remembers the Conton school being moved with the lumber and horses. "We didn't move very far in a day," he says.

His father's store was a ranching and they moved to Carleton Place. This venture wasn't very successful, so the family moved to Edmonton where the children were able to continue their education.

In 1920 Leo's father began a business building and contracting. He was a foreman on the Edmonton and worked his way up to become a foreman. He also worked on the railroad working out of Edmonton and worked his way up to become a foreman. He also worked on the railroad working out of Edmonton and worked his way up to become a foreman.

On January 1, 1929 Leo married his wife Blanche. She was the daughter of a farmer and a teacher. They had three children: two sons and one daughter. They lived in Edmonton until 1929 and then moved to the homestead where they ran the store and lumber yard.

Leo told the story of how Blanche decided to raise some extra money by selling a calf to her sons for their two girls. Without the cost of trucking the calf brought four dollars. "We never saw get running shoes for the kids," he says.

He recalls in the early 1930s that European people moved into the area in droves. Most couldn't speak English. "They came down the road like an army, looking for homesteads. They settled in that country whether it was making or not. Every quarter was taken. They were hard on the money, but they survived. Later many of the kids came to the area and forces when war broke out."

Times were hard everywhere. While attending an Elks conference in Vegreville some years later Leo was president of the local Elks club and president of the Nursing Home Society. "I have quite a few meetings to attend," he says.

Leo is still involved with the family business started over 60 years ago. He goes to the office most mornings to help with the books. He says it keeps his mind active. Besides this, he is vice-president of the Purple Party, on the finance committee for the Alberta Western Health Unit, and vice-president of the Senior Citizens Club in Drayton Valley.

He could not be depended on and Leo remembered a time when two men in the area died and bridges were washed out so that children could not be brought in. People had to walk across the bridges to get to the hospital. One man had to be carried in a basket. The other was carried in a basket.

The name is Drayton Valley was a busy life. "She was all over helping mostly with the delivery of babies," he says.

Leo Jensen, 79, is a busy man. He is a Locomotive Engineer, postmaster, trucker and farmer. He has been active in the Elks Lodge and the Nursing Home Society. He is still involved with the family business started over 60 years ago.

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Miscellaneous

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Public Notice

FOR SALE: 1976 International 4



Sketch by Linda Gleves

Auction report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, July 18, 1984 were 186 head of livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$52 to \$50 per 100, together at \$455 per 100 for light calves.

Good stock heifer calves \$74 to \$84 per 100.

Good 800 - 900 lb. steers \$74 to \$84 per 100.

Good 800 - 900 lb. heifers \$68 to \$60 per 100.

Good butcher cows \$45 to \$50 per 100.

Young cowboys \$60 per 100.

Good cows with calves at foot \$50 to \$800 per set.

Good baby calves to \$100 per head.

Good feeder pigs \$25 to \$45 per head for size offered.

Somebody Cares!

Could it be you are in need and need kind of help? If you've ever helped a neighbor or a friend, you know how good it feels. If you've ever helped a neighbor or a friend, you know how good it feels. If you've ever helped a neighbor or a friend, you know how good it feels.

Who?



Phone 842-8778 or 842-2778

Fit-in and living Canada Beautiful

Common weed edible

By Linda Gleves

Shepherd's Purse is a common weed found in fields, gardens and waste places. It has a rosette of basal leaves which are somewhat pinnate and hairy. The smaller leaves clasping the stem are irregularly notched. Each flower stem is topped by tiny white four-petaled flowers. Heart-shaped flat seed pods alternate along the length of the flower stems.

Shepherd's Purse can be gathered from April to September. It is a rich source of Vitamin C and potassium and sulphur. Because of its high Vitamin C content, it has been used to prevent scurvy. The plant is also valued as a tonic and as an astringent.

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AGT Telecommunications is a leading provider of long distance services. We offer competitive rates and excellent customer service. Call us today for more information.

Public Works Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEAL TENDERS for the project listed below, advertised in the Official Journal of the Government of Canada, Canada Gazette, 1984, Vol. 108, Part II, No. 25, at page 11,231, and in the Official Journal of the Government of Canada, Canada Gazette, 1984, Vol. 108, Part II, No. 25, at page 11,231, and in the Official Journal of the Government of Canada, Canada Gazette, 1984, Vol. 108, Part II, No. 25, at page 11,231.

Classified

JUDICIAL SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

The following property is offered for sale by tender subject to the conditions in the accompanying Certificate of Title which is available for inspection at the office of the Registrar of Titles, 1000 - 10th Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 0A6.

Canada

For more information, contact the Registrar of Titles at 1000 - 10th Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 0A6.

Vacation school for youngsters begins Aug. 6

By Alma Winfield

The Roger B. Chaffin and Jerry spent a holiday in Creston, B.C.

The Daily Vacation School at the Winfield Chapel will start August 6 for three to 18 year olds. It will start at 7 p.m. every evening.

Sam Chapp had his brother and wife of Clearwater, B.C. visiting for a few days.

Rock Country is on a youth missionary project in Columbia, South America.

The Net Baranovsk and Pat stopped at A. Winfield's for a couple of days before going on to camp at Bear Lake.

The Roger B. Chaffin family motored to Chilliwack, B.C. to visit her parents and family.

Linda Penner and Marie Jenson were on a bus tour to the Yukon.

Valuing at A. Winfield's are daughter Barbara and husband Keith McCarthy of Chilliwack, B.C. They all attended a reunion at the Fulton Hall.

Fairwell party held for the Banks family

By Alma Johnson

Vancouver were visitors at the Jack Robinson recently.

The Banks family were here again after a holiday in England. Their train home is now located in their son David's yard.

A miscellaneous birthday shower was held at the hall for Margaret Banks July 25. Approximately 20 ladies gathered with gifts and good wishes. Helping the bride open her gifts were sister Joan Banks, her mother Dorothy Banks, her mother-in-law and sister Joan Banks.

Ray and Pat Dwyer of Campbell River, B.C., were visitors at the home of Norm and Alma Johnson July 28 and 29.

A discussion took place and a vote was taken — no one wanted the median.

Plans are for gutters and paving main street and 61 Avenue.

A farewell party for Frank, Paye and Frankie Banks was well attended. A gift from the community and all those attending was presented.

Bernice and Olwen Towne and Dick and Letitia MacIsaac are leaving from a holiday in Bod and Donna Black and family spent some time in Kelowna, B.C.

Ben Cherrington, Cherrington and Sherrington accompanied Ben's parents to Calgary Park and Sylvan Lake for a few days.

TO BE MOVED:

A 4 yr. old, \$42,000 house. Excellent better home or cottage. Asking \$18,000. OBO. Will consider trade of partial or equal value. Motor home, camper trailer or cattle. Phone 542-2568.

80 Acres

1620 sq. ft. newer custom built home on 80 acres, 40' x 60' quarter - roll up door. Less than 10 miles from Drayton Valley, L-8

BRUCE SCOTT

SERENAS & ASSOCIATES REALTY LTD.

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For Sale

For Sale

Feed and Seed

Business

Help Wanted

Miscellaneous

Mobile

Pets

Livestock

Services

Real Estate

The above blanket classified ads are produced through a plan agreement by The Western Review, Drayton Valley and the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association. This plan is for the benefit of all AWWA members (about 110 community newspapers) for the low cost of \$99 for the first 25 words and \$3 for each word over 25. To place a blanket classified ad see The Western Review at 842-8280.

AUGUST FOOD SPECIALS

Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday
CLOSED SUNDAY

Fabric Softener Opus 200 Concentrated, 160 ml.	\$1.75
Relish Santitas, 250 g.	99¢
Mac & Cheese Dinner Chalk, 225 g.	2/79¢
Pork & Beans Libby's, 280 g.	67¢
Clamato Juice Merrill's, 1.5 L.	\$1.75
Tuna Clover Leaf Chunk Light, 184 g.	95¢
Margarine Harvest, 1.5 L.	\$1.75
Tea Bags Kubler, 100	\$1.49

Paper Towels 16 OZ. 2x	93¢
Syrup Santitas, 168 ml.	65¢
Tuna Butter Bay Light Chunk, 184 g.	77¢
White Sugar 4 kg.	\$2.55
Bathroom Tissue Cashmere, 4 rolls	\$1.00
Apple Juice Santitas, 250 g.	88¢
Facial Tissue Kleenex, 200 g.	85¢
Coffee Mazda, 250 g.	\$2.55

PRODUCE

Cauliflower	\$1.75
Corn on the Cob	5/99¢
Watermelon	38¢
Blueberries	\$1.25

MEAT

Wieners	\$1.75
Ham	\$2.25
Side Bacon	\$1.75
Pork Sausage	\$2.25
Round Steak	\$5.15
Rump Roast	\$5.15
Smoked Picnic	\$2.25
Cottage Rolls	\$4.25

FROZEN

Fish & Chips	\$1.00
T.V. Dinner	\$1.75
Orange Juice	89¢

DROP BY AND CHECK
OUT OUR NEW
IN-STORE BAKERY



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"
DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

We have the right to limit quantities

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 21 No. 31

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1984

Price 35¢

Cost-cutting measure

Breton seeks local ambulance service

Candidates to take over the ambulance contract in Breton are under consideration, the Leduc and area ambulance operator reported July 30.

"We want to be sure to find the right person, one who wants to settle into a small community," said Bruce Osborne of Tri-County Emergency Medical Services Ltd.

"If we hurry it, it will backfire. We basically want to find the right person."

Fulfilling directions from the Leduc and Area Ambulance Board, Osborne is replacing a rotating shift of staff in Breton with a contract, to be awarded to two persons who will permanently live in the community. In conjunction, Tri-County has cut full-time staff positions.

The change was undertaken as a cost-cutting measure, according to members of the ambulance board executive.

Since the staff cuts July 15, there has been no ambulance stationed in Breton, pending the implementation of a contracted service. Breton is currently being served from Leduc.

The lack of an ambulance stationed in the county's western region was under discussion at the July 30 Leduc county council meeting.

"We're trying to get an ambulance back in Breton as early as possible," said Coun. Mike Myrland, chairman of the ambulance board.

Two letters from Breton General Hospital administrator Gordon Kraemer prompted the discussion.

In the first letter, dated July 22, county council heard an ambulance has not been based in Breton since July 15. Provision of ambulance service from Leduc means a response time of between 30 and 45 minutes, it was noted.

For accidents in the area, the RCMP has been calling an ambulance from Drayton Valley, because of the shorter distance and response time, the letter reported.

Another concern of the Breton hospital is that the people assuming the contract be qualified, said Coun. Glen Begg of Division 6. He noted the hospital was operating with minimum staff and could not afford to have a nurse accompany the ambulance.

In a second letter, the Breton hospital advised.

(Continued on page 3)



Photo finish

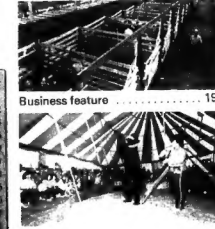
Erika Mueller, 10, Dustin Hartley, 8 and Jaan Mueller, 6 demonstrate their gunny sack racing styles. The three youngsters collected 19 ribbons between them in the many events at the Fifth Annual Easyford Loggers Festival Saturday. See Page 14 for more pictures.

What's Inside



New breed 13

Intuitive portraits	2
STEP program	11
School buses converted	12
Options	14
Your comment	15
Remember when	16
Home Care Program	17
New discount store	18
TV Tigres play off	19
Memorial tournament	20
Country school fees	21
Stable school	22
New Chip Lake park	23
Loggers Festival photos	24
Dayford reader	25
DA column	26
Stenograph news	27
Stenograph news	28
Stenograph news	29
Stenograph news	30
Stenograph news	31
Stenograph news	32
Stenograph news	33
Stenograph news	34
Stenograph news	35
Stenograph news	36
Stenograph news	37
Stenograph news	38
Stenograph news	39
Stenograph news	40
Stenograph news	41
Stenograph news	42
Stenograph news	43
Stenograph news	44
Stenograph news	45
Stenograph news	46
Stenograph news	47
Stenograph news	48
Stenograph news	49
Stenograph news	50
Stenograph news	51
Stenograph news	52
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Stenograph news	54
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Stenograph news	85
Stenograph news	86
Stenograph news	87
Stenograph news	88
Stenograph news	89
Stenograph news	90
Stenograph news	91
Stenograph news	92
Stenograph news	93
Stenograph news	94
Stenograph news	95
Stenograph news	96
Stenograph news	97
Stenograph news	98
Stenograph news	99
Stenograph news	100



Circus 9